Times-Virginian

In the Heart of Virginia's Dark Tobacco Belt

APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA

ESTABLISHDD 1892

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Robinson ..... *Editors and Publishers*

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PROPOSED FEDERAL CONTROL OF VOTING

The recommendations of the Civil Rights Commission, released recently, are interesting proposals. All six Commissioners, including Southerners, have joined in a recomendation—for example—to require preservation of all registration and voting records by the states and territories for five years.

Another proposal, one which is highly controversial, is that to have federal registrars administer state registration laws. The idea behind this proposal is that the laws would still be the laws of the states, but the officials handling state registration would be federal officials.

Some contend that this would allow states' rights to be preserved, while others believe that the use of federal control over state registration would be effective.

We doubt seriously if the proposal of the Civil Rights Commission, that federal registrars administer state registration laws, will be adopted. However, it is a sign of the times, and it should be fair warning to the officials of all states that the election and voter qualification laws must be fairly administered.

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AMERICAN CONSTITUTION WEEK

One of the many things we admired about former Governor William M. Tuck during his term as Virginia's Chief Executive, was his decision to "draw a line" on so many proclamations for Special Weeks. We believe his thinking was that America is plagued with too many "Weeks" and observances, and an endless series of proclamations from the President, Governors, Mayors, etc, can reach the point of overdoing it.

This situation does not, however, relieve the desirability of some observances. There are some "Weeks" which should be remembered each and every year, as permanent factors in our collective life. Among the occasions we have in mind is: "Constitution Week." We live, as does each generation, in a changing world. That must be accepted. But there is a clarion call for remembrance of certain basic philosophies and laws of society that can be a rock of ages upon which we may depend. It is our contention that the Constitution is such a rock of ages. And, because we believe this to be true, we dislike to see the Constitution changed by interpretation or hasty and ill-considered enactments. As a mighty oak, it must stand the storms and changing tides.

If ever it became necessary, as we are confident it will not, for us to abolish all Special "Weeks" but one, is there any we could less afford to cross off the list than "Constitution Week"?

The current visit to America of the leader of a rival way of life, is an impetus for all Americans to renew remembrance of the saga of democracy, as a way of life, and the text book is the American Constitution.

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THE HUMAN RACE ENDURES

Practically every speaker, including those on the air and behind the pulpit, and most of the writers for the press, are busy advertising the crisis at hand for humanity.

This is the day of great decisions, they assert, almost in unison, and, upon the decisions we make now rests the hope of humanity for future years. The general idea is to excite the emotions of readers and listeners, and thus persuade them to "unselfish action," which, it is suspected, they will not accept on the basis of intelligent argument.

While the people of the world do face great difficulties at the present time, there is no reason to believe that they are insurmountable, or that they are unsurpassed in magnitude. Nearly every generation hears the same argument advanced, as men and women battle for political, social, economic and religious aims.

It may be encouraging to note that, so far, the human race has refused to commit suicide. It evidently possesses greater stability than some of its members would have us believe. Modern civilization, despite crises, real and imaginary, continues to spread throughout the earth, and men and women everywhere seem to be making progress toward the goal of better human beings.

There are reasons why the United States, as the wealthiest nation in the world, should make an effort to extend help to the peoples of under-developed and war-torn areas. Intelligent analysis of the world situation lends support to the belief that such assistance will, in the long run, be definitely in the interest of the United States and its people.

There is no use, however, in this connection, to continually cry, "wolf, wolf," and depict the fate of humanity as hanging on the ropes, awaiting our action. In fact, the suspicion is becoming somewhat general that the people are getting a little weary of the never-ending pronouncements about crises and being told what they must do, or not do, in order to save humanity and preserve civilization.

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FACTS ABOUT SEPTEMBER

How well do you know the month of September? You know, for example, that Autumn begins in this month, but on what day does it begin?

The answer to that question was the 23rd, this year. Other days are also interesting. For example, the first U. S. daily newspaper was published on September 21st, 1784.

The 22nd is remembered as the day on which Nathan Hale was hanged as a spy by the British in New York, in 1776. His last words were: "I only regret that I have but one life to give for my country."

The 23rd was the birthday anniversary of William H. McGuffey, whose readers will be remembered by many who read this editorial.

Over 122,000,000 copies of these readers were sold. McGuffey was born near Claysville, Pennsylvania, on September 23rd, 1800.

John Marshall, the fourth Chief Justice of the United States, was born in Fauquier County, Virginia, on September 24th, 1755. The 25th is remembered as the day on which the British captured Ethan Allen, in 1765, and is the day, in 1543, when Vasco Nunez de Balboa, the Spanish discoverer, discovered the Pacific Ocean.

On the 26th, there are few major historical events to remember, but Isaac Jogues, and other French Jesuit missionaries, were killed by Indians on the banks of the Mohawk River, in eastern Central New York. Jogues is remembered because he was one of the early explorers of this continent, discovering Lake George in New York, and naming it Lac du St. Sacrament, a name it held until 1756, when it was renamed in honor of King George II.

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The inhabitants of many communities may usually be divided into two classes: those who work for it, and those who work it.

Washington Notes

Medical Contract Urged

The chairman of the Senate subcommittee on International Medicine has urged a loosening of State Department passport and visa policies to permit an interchange of medical information with Communist China.

Senator Hubert H. Humphreys, Democrat of Minnesota, has suggested sending to Communist China a World Health Organization team, including United States members, to explore medical interchange possibilities. He said the State Department should approve passports for United States members of such a team.

Farm Acreage Bill

The House sent to the Senate a bill preserving farm acreage allotments on land taken over by the Government for reservoirs and other Federal projects under the right of eminent domain. The bill in effect would make it compulsory for the Government to give a farmer whose land had been taken over his farm allotment when he leased the land back from the Government.

Food-Stamp Plan

The Senate passed a bill to continue for three years, in a modified form, the giving or selling of American surplus agricultural surpluses to friendly nations.

The vote was 68 to 14.

Passport Bill Approved

The House has passed a moderate travel - control bill after beating down proposals to let the Secretary of State rely on confidential informants in denying passports.

Protecting Wild Horses

The President has signed into law a bill making it a Federal offense to hunt wild horses on public lands or ranges from a plane or a motor vehicle.

Eisenhower assurances in Bonn cause Zurich boom.

CATTLEMEN HAVE GOOD YEAR; STILL JOBS TO DO

Virginia cattlemen have had a good year.

Curtis C. Mast, animal husbandman, VPI Agricultural Extension Service, says demand and prices have been good and will continue so the rest of the year, and cattlemen who figure close on ways of cutting expenses will be able to show a profit.

Now the marketing season is coming up — and it's also the time of the year for a few important jobs. One problem most producers have in common this year is that of "lots of flies," Mast says. Flies can cut into profits, so the specialist says to get rid of them.

Lice control is another "must." Mast says to get all of the cattle in during October and give them a thorough spraying. Infested cattle won't make winter gains satisfactorily, and cow herds will pass the lice on to the calves. Getting rid of lice will save on feed bills and the cattle will go through the winter in much better shape, Mast says.

Systemetic insecticides are gaining popularity in cattle grub control, and will also get rid of lice. Even though they are somewhat expensive right now, Mast says cattle producers are well justified in using them. There are now two main materials on the market. One is a spray, and the other is given as a bolus. Both do an excellent job.

In the cattle business, as in many other businesses, it's the little things that count, Mast says. By seeing that external and internal parasites don't bother the cattle, the producer can often mark up extra profits.

Cars Well Seasoned

Rutland, Vt.- "I hate people who own automobiles," said William Hall when he was arrested and charged with smearing mustard and shaving cream on cars parked on downtown streets. He was held for trial on a charge of malicious mischief.

Stocks rise to new highs in London.

Dim Future Ahead

Cheyenne, Wyo.- Pity this poor car thief — whoever he is.

He stole Glenn Parker's car. Not only that, the car contained two pairs of golf shoes. Parker was just moments away from driving off for a golf match.

Not only that the thief swiped Parker's car from right under his nose. The vehicle was parked in a special spot within view of Parker's office.

Parker?

He's a Wyoming Supreme Court judge.

Diamonds Found In Alley

St. Louis.- Eight-year-old Bob Brickman thought the little pieces of glass lying in the alley were real pretty. His pal, 11-year-old Mel Hall, thought so, too. And so did a startled jeweler when the boys brought in $1,000 worth of unset diamonds and asked him what they were.

Police have the gems but don't know of any diamont theift or loss. If unclaimed, the boys have themselves some diamonds.

A Losing Game

Richmond, Ky.- [illegible] his car keys into a [illegible] swallowing the [illegible] he hadn't left [illegible] Somebody said [illegible]

Bonded [illegible] Co[illegible]

Call us for [illegible] Inspection [illegible]

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Why we built two cars for 1960 . . .
as different as night and day

On October 2—for the first time in Chevrolet's 49-year history—you will be able to walk into your dealer's showroom and see two totally different kinds of cars. ■ One is the conventional 1960 Chevrolet, brand new in appearance and more beautifully refined and luxurious than you can imagine. ■ The other is unlike any car we or anybody else ever built—the revolutionary Corvair, with the engine in the rear where it belongs in a compact car. ■ We'd like to tell you why we built two such different cars, how we built them—and for whom we built them.

Why two *kinds* of cars? Because America itself has been going through some big changes in the past few years. Our cities have been straining at their seams. Traffic is jam-packed. Parking space is at a premium.

And our suburbs have spread like wildfire. People are living farther from their work, driving more miles on crowded streets. There is new leisure time—but more things to do. There's a new standard of living—and more need for two cars in the family garage.

In short, America's automobile needs have become so complex that no one *kind* of car can satisfy them completely. That is why we at Chevrolet, keeping tab on these trends, have had a revolutionary *compact* car in the planning stages for more than nine years.

Thus, when we decided three years ago to prepare for production of such a car we were ready to build it the way it should be built. There was no need for a hasty "crash" program that would create only a sawed-off version of a conventional car.

That is why the two cars you will see in your dealer's showroom October 2 will be two entirely different kinds of cars. One is the conventional '60 Chevrolet—brand new in beauty, with new space inside, new spirit under the hood, a new feeling of sumptuousness and luxury never before attained by any car in its field. There is great V8 power linked with new thrift, plus Chevrolet's superb 6-cylinder engine. It is a traditional car that comes even closer to perfection—in silence, in room, in ease of control, in velvety ride—than any other car we have ever made.

The other is the Corvair, a compact car that is astonishingly different from anything ever built in this country. It has to be—because this is a six-*passenger* compact car, with a really remarkable performance . . . a car designed specifically to American standards of comfort, to American traffic needs.

The engine is in the rear. Among the basic advantages resulting from this engine location are better traction on a compact 108-inch wheelbase and a practically flat floor. But to be placed in the rear, the engine had to be ultra light and ultra short. So Corvair's engine is totally new—mostly aluminum and *air cooled*; it weighs about 40 per cent less than conventional engines. It is a "flat" horizontally opposed six—so it is only three cylinders long . . . and that leaves a lot more room for passengers.

Another weight saving: like modern airplanes, the Corvair has no frame; the body-shell supplies it great structural strength . . . it's a welded shell that is virtually rattle-free.

The ride is fantastic. But to get it we had to design *independent suspension* at every wheel; conventional springing would give a compact car a choppy ride. Right now we'll make one prediction: no other U.S. compact car will ride so comfortably, hold the road so firmly and handle so beautifully.

Now there are two kinds of cars from Chevrolet—because it takes two kinds of cars to serve America's needs today. If you love luxury—the ultimate in luxury—and if you want prestige, interior space, breath-taking performance, automatic drives and power assists—then the conventional '60 Chevrolet may be your choice.

If easy parking, traffic agility and utmost economy are high on your list—then you should seriously consider the Corvair. But the best thing you can do is to look these two new cars over, take your Chevrolet dealer's . . . take them out for a drive. It may be that the only logical choice for your family lies between two cars like this for-instance. They make a perfect pair.

CHEVROLET

See all the new Chevrolets October 2 at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

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Health and Beauty

[illegible] signs the skin gives [illegible] should never be [illegible] causes may range [illegible] disturbances to can[illegible]

[illegible] have learned that our [illegible] influences just about [illegible] of the body. Often [illegible] of a patient's skin will [illegible] cause of a bodily [illegible] disorder.

[illegible] disturbances, such as [illegible] hatred, envy, ambition, a [illegible] feelings of guilt or [illegible] will cause any number [illegible] to which skin lesions [illegible] furnish the first clue.

To a doctor, even the color and the texture of the skin has meaning. The skin of a person suffering from thyroid overactivity is usually damp and oftentimes has a characteristic rash. If the skin has a yellowish tint, or jaundice, he can guess that the patient's bile duct is obstructed.

Acne, the curse of adolescence, is caused by inflammation and the blockage of the small glands of the skin that secrete the greasy substance called sebum. Acne is aggravated by emotional problems. Because the disfiguring pimples appear profusely on the face, the condition itself is an emotional problem to a sensitive youth.

The embarrassment and discomfort of acne can often be cured with the proper care. Even the stubborn cases can be greatly relieved.

Usually, the two most important parts of the cure will be frequent and thorough cleansing with warm water and a good soap and the correct diet.

Most ordinary moles are harmless. However, there are certain rare moles, which do precede cancer. They are slate blue or bluish black in color and are elevated only slightly. There surface is smooth. Early removal of this type of mole by an expert, will prevent much trouble later.

An untrained person has no way of knowing if the changes in his skin are dangerous or normal. A periodic checkup with a doctor is the best idea for health insurance.

WEEDS CAN CAUSE TROBLE IN ALFALFA

Winter annual weeds can cause plenty of trouble in new alfalfa seedings.

Allan H. Kates, weed control specialist at VPI, lists chickweed, german moss, pepper grass, upland cress, wild radish, wild turnip, and wild mustard among the most troublesome pulprits. These weeds can compete with alfalfa to the extent that yields drop and in some cases the stand might be lost.

Weeds also reduce the quality of the hay. A heavy infestation of chickweed slows the curing process of hay. Furthermore, the heavy, moist mat formed on the soil surface by chickweed makes ideal conditions for harboring disease organisms and insects.

Good fertility and proper lime levels in the soil are needed for alfalfa. Increasing the fertility often results in an increase in weeds. A field which has not had a particularly bad weed infestation for many years may suddenly become very weedy when the land is needed to alfalfa. The tendency is to blame the alfalfa seed or the fertilizer, but this is rarely the cause, Kates says. Fall preparation of the land lends itself to the establishment of winter annual weeds.

The specialist says if a new seeding of alfalfa becomes so infested with winter annuals that it is impossible to harvest a high quality hay crop, or there is a chance of a reduction in stand, chemical weed control may be necessary.

Look for weeds in new alfalfa seedings early in the fall. Identify the weeds and determine if sprays are necessary. If the weeds are mainly chickweed and german mosa in a pure seeding of alfalfa, use chloro-IPC at the rate of 2 pounds per acre any time after the alfalfa is completely dormant.

Dinitro should be used for other winter annuals such as upland cress, wild mustard, wild radish, wild turnip, or pepper grass. Use dinitro at 3/4 to 1 pound in 30 to 40 gallons of water per acre. Use as early as possible. Dinitro is a contact chemical and kills only the part of the weed that it hits. If the weeds have formed rosettes larger than a silver dollar, they will be harder to kill, and two applications will be necessary. Dinitro can be used where an alfalfa-grass mixture has been sown. Kates says it is important to check gallonage and pressure carefully to assure accurate treatment.

VIRGINIA RAM SALE SUMMARY GIVEN

Virginia sheep breeders pocketed an average of $77.08 for the 299 rams they consigned to the 1959 series of commercial ram sales, says George A .Allen, Jr., sheep specialist at VPI and secretary for the Virginia Purebred Sheep Breeders Association.

This year's average was only slightly under last year's, when 260 rams averaged $77.84.

Fred Astaire, well-known entertainment figure: "If you try to do your best, there's a good chance you'll come up with something."

Cowbelle?

Heard about the bowlegged cowgirl? She couldn't keep her calves together. —Jax Air News, Jacksonville, Fla.

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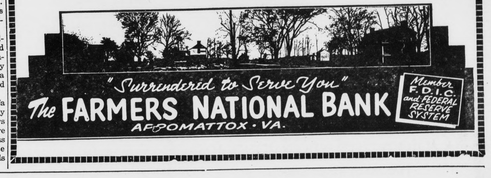

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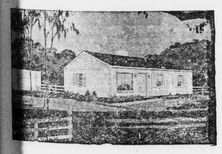

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